KANSAS CITY JOURNAL

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

subscription price of the Weslite and Agriculturest has been for for the present, from \$1 to 50 cents

nestoffice address in full, including Michigan, pand state, and contains addresses changed give old gave Mr. and either by duction of the contains of the contains and the contains and the contains and the contains and the contains a second contai

THE JOURNAL COMPANY,

POSTAGE.

For the hencel of those sending single opper of the Japanes through the mail, we give hercetic the transient rate of foreign and domestic posteric Eight and domestic posteric Eight and two ourse paper, it. Sixteen and two twenty make paper, it.

TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS

REJECTED MANUSCRIPTS

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

DASTERN OFFICE IS Tribune building.
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LARGEST MORNING DIRCULATION IN KANSAS CITY

Indications.

Washington, Fub. 21.—For Oklahoma and Indian Territory: Pair; southeast winds, For Missouri: Pair; warmer; winds be-

For Kansast Pair; south winds. GOOD MORNING.

It can be said for Mr. Springer's wit that it is at least better than his states-

Cleveland has completely cured the country of all desire to lengthen the presidential term.

Carl Browns in a slik hat and Prince Albert coat is as uninteresting a person as Jerry Simpson with socks on Ex-Governor Pattison is a good man

who made the mistake of imagining himself bigger than a tidal wave. The rest of the country will look on

forces that law against theater hars. Count Castellane might remind th

Rothschilds that he is right in their class in the matter of American rake-

At least Justice Krueger is confident that somebody came in and qualified as Mullins' bondsmen, or something of that

Compareller Elekobe is to be congratufared that he has thus far escaped atl the wiles and strategems of the wicke By all means let the president go duck

unting. The country would be at least \$12,000,000 better off if he had gone three The shortest way out for the young

Chinese emperor is to follow the exam le of his unfortunate generals and com-Senator Mills is too tardy with his

proposition to stop bond issues. Locking the stable does little good after the horse is stolen. Now that there is no possibility of

for Hill might venture a few remarks in

Sonator Ransom's chief recommendabeen appointed is the fact that he is a

Cleveland has killed his party and budly erippled his country. The only persons he has benefited are the Mor game and Rothechills.

Tennesses Democrats are going to considerable trouble to give their theft an appearance of legality, but if will be a theft when completed, just the same.

The Papullat party is not one of the large parties of the country, but it seems to consider itself targe enough to indules in a first-class row and a possi

Adlal Statement might not greatly bonor the country as its provident, but we do not believe he would be a willing instrument in the hands of capitalists

Judge Stone may or may not be a Republican or a Democrat or a Populist but he is a good county judge, and that is the esential thing so far as the county is concerned.

Daniel Deronda has signed a resub mission petition in Kansas. Adam Beds, however, is satisfied with drug store irrigation and could not be pro vailed on to attach his name.

Four New Orleans men froze to death while out hunting. The fate blizzard was the most disagreeable Northern vis-

vent of General B. F. Butler. Somebody asks what the difference h between a journalist and a newspaper man. There may be no exact definition, into the wante basket what the journal-

The Missouri legislature said that Sedalla is the proper place for the state capital, and it refuses to take it back In other words, the able senators and representatives have the courage of their enup judgment.

The Kansas legislature finds itself rapidly nearing the close of the mession with very little in the shape of accomplished legislation to exhibit as the fruits of its labors. This is the usual history of legislatures. A large part of the alletted time is consumed in the introduction and consideration of bills which are worthless or harmful or both, and in efforts of raw members to show off their cratory and knowledge of parliamentary law. Three-fourths of the session is usually gone before members are made to realize that nonsense must

site directions. The measures passed by definite action on the issue, the house are piled up in the senate, and vice versa. The state is not likely to suffer for legislation, however. A few good bills have been passed and a few more are in a fair way to go through, and that is sufficient. Too little legislation, as a rule, is much better than too much.

COULD GO A STEP PARTHER.

That was a masterly arraignment of the administration and its backers that was pronounced by Governor McKinley in his speech to the Republicans of Michigan. The professed policy which duction of the cost of living, but, as Mr. McKinley purs it, living itself has been ernment by impoverishing the people," he continued. Neither can we sustain the government by selling the control of its credit to credit brokers who have the means of manipulating the money of tope," said he. Neither should we derol of our financial power to the

our financial as well as our industrial The present administration has etrayed the people in the one particuar as well as in the other. The president's party made its campaign for candidate who was an openly avowed in monometallist. With its leaders most hourse from November to March

Five days after the inauguration Mr. Cleveland declared that the country needed an object lesson in paverty to

with the destroyer in the first net of the lisgraceful drama, and to this day rofuse to repudlate the main feature of he shameful betrayal,

Within a twelve-month the wise advocate of Republicanism will broaden the cope of his denunciations of the politial crimes of the last two years.

BUILD IT UP.

It is to be hoped that the legislature vill not adopt any parsimonious policy n its treatment of the state university there is any institution in the state thich deserves liberal treatment at the ands of the people it is the state uni-crafty. Some of the very members of he legislature owe their advancement in life to the fact that they resulved And to my soul it sain sweet songs, their education at the university, and while, of course, no alumnus of the intitution will vote for any miserly appropriation, the alumni are not suffiently numerous to decide the question their votes. Perhaps if there were nore university men in the legislature here would not have been any movement to cut the appropriations down to a

committee followed the bad example of the Democratic members who instigated the bill for the abolition of the state formal schools. Ex-Governor Celtranten is very fond of quoting his innugural sentiment: "Parsimony towards ed-

t is a very good sentiment to The Republican party is the party ducation, and it is to be hoped that the Republican majority in the legislature will not fall short of its measure of duty oward so important an educational fac-

or as the university of the state. In view of the recent disaster which evertook the university, the appropriaut down, and the university rising from s ashes should be built up rather than sumpered by lack of funds. We comdain that our young men go to Yale and Harvard and Ann Arbor and that our young ladies go to Vassar and Wellesley. But if a generous instead of parsimonious policy were pursued to-ward the state university the exodus would cease and the young men and women of Missouri would stop within for a higher education. It is better to err on the side of generosity than of ightness of purse-especially in this

A FORGOTTEN CHARM.

There is a story told by somebody to he effect that three princes were might bring up a great treas-ure from the bottom of the sca. They were provided with a charm which consisted of the word "Mutabor" (I shall be changed), and they were each to utter this word when they arose to the surface of the ocean. This charm would at once transform hem from fishes into princes. The programme was carried out until the transformed princes arose to the surface with their treasure, but they had forgotten the magic word which wents change them back to their original forms. They got as far as "Mu---," but that was as far as they could get.

That appears to be about the predicasent in which Mr. Cleveland finds him. had a charm that would change the unemployed millions fato wage-earning millions and transform the idle factories and stagnating business of a year age into busy hives of industry. His spell was the repeal of the Sherman act, but there was a hitch in the programme and the spell failed to work. Grover has other assames which he is springing on the people from time to time, but save for the irrepressible elasticity of American industry the change is not working very fast and the cornucopia which was to shower plenty all over the land hasn't been tilted this way yet. Grover is still piping out the empty words of his little spell, but he gets no farther 'Mu-" and he will keep on "Mu"-ing like a lost cat in a garret until the peo- pay, ple make the change.

The silver leaders should beware of

been reasonably industrious, but not be- a crists to give birth to a new party of ing in accord politically they have national dimensions. Better atmy with worked at cross purposes and in oppositive old parties and force them to take

WHAT IS "NEWS?"

The "Reform Press Association" is greatly worried because its members are ompelled to depend upon the daily wepapers of the country for their nows. What they want is a line of ews that shall be reliable to Popu-sis, but they dare not establish a press urnau of their own for fear their agent dals be bought by the politicians of the

The trouble with the average-we might safely say all—the Populist pub-lications is that they are not newspus ver men in the senate won their point twis in any sense of the word. They are shear mediums for the exploitation of and truck receptacles for the harmless scribblings of correspondents. If the publishers of these political journals would undertake to make newspapers they would find it necessary to publish ment places it, that body would have the news of the hour just as every other provided a remedy, it has been known the world to depress the one and to en-lance the other. "We should neither do our work nor soil our bonds in Eudrough calculated to transfer the con-

or their cultorial productions, when in in the fact that they give no news at all.

normur has been heard in the last two hall surnostly urges the gentlemen at

needed an object lesson in poverty to teach the people how to practice economy. He began that object lesson by striking down the popular branch of the currency. He declared the war against silver to be on to the finish.

The blow at the revenues of the government and the industries of the people was not attempted until silver was knocked out. Europe must be put in full control, and that could not be done except by a full sweep. The Republican mess of the East eagerly struck hands with the destroyer in the first act of the mour! Other papers please copy in Kansas, Ne-brasks, Iowa, Illivols and Missour! WILLIAM GREEK.

It told of bright and names days,

In soft words that are never old: The words for will be each lone heart lones. The sweetest story over fold.

Again comes sorrow and despair.

When light gives not the faintest gleam;
My soul case more is filled with care;

ALE OVER MISSOURE

Two Levincton widows have given \$500 19,920,000. No wonder that Senator Sher-non toward the new bridge,

sprise, the sattle content is the latest favorite in way of social praction in Prairie Casescounty, ambig the socialist toward a new head-ters for the V. M. C. A. in that city, digital tracks the place formerly octable to the late of the Cambrighton at the of the Pierr National Isak at Bruns-

half interest in the Guif rollor mills forings id was said at sheafffe sale reday for \$5,50. The property is valwe've coal mires in Hoone county of during the last year those ton-ic sais of which was realized \$25,-average of \$1.50 per ton at the

thesiton county veterans, representing the first and the gray, got together of forwarded as pounts of leaf tobacco the Confederate home at filminstille

there, out in the property of Carroll coun-assessed this year is \$7,778,672, of \$2,68,753 is on personal property, is a decrease of \$197,108 from list

r's valuation, hat Minn News man must be a regular k-stopper; in the way of personal beauindging from the case with which he is another all competitors in his paper's acity pain's centest for a dictionary.

P. Steele said his Picture form south letton has week for E2 an acre and will be hack to Arcentine. The attractions the Silver thry are altomather too my to persist "black" to live contentedly where size.

It distinctly understood attlify there toward any attons of learning in the abl fasists that the time is throwing at Columbia they towns should cease. bled newspaper men a hems life in her paper, " at the meeting of a at Mountain Grave, Brunswicker, will de-

es county was fined \$40 ck for having written aff a pint of port wine id, who said he wanted to be. The box got the the doctor now is the cell, he has the fine to A doctor in and costs las a prescription for a bay IT y it for the ato-wine all right one who has

Suidents at brury college, Springfield, are circulating a petition to the faculty taking their to debar George D. Kirby rom representing that college in the oracycla contest at Kanass City March 29 on the count of "dishonorable conduct at the are made to realize that nonsense must stop and the most pressing business be attended to. In the case of the present the deadly third party. The money question is an important one, but it remainded to the present Kansas legislature both houses have quires a great emergency amounting to unfair advantege in the selection of judges.

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE SCANDAL OF THE BOND DEAL WILL NOT DOWN.

The Conspiracy That Forced the Complained of Conditions to Get the Excuse to Violate Usage in the Sale of the Government's Credit.

Editorial Correspondence of the Journal.

Washington, Feb. 19, 1895. And still the drag is prolonged-gold bonds, crimination and recrimination are always in order at either end of the by a majority of three, and as I write to-day the fate of the free coinage bill is in the balance. This move is simply one of position and prerogative intended all the time of this long struggle that a free colnage bill would have passed congress any time the question was prescrited in a bill for that purpose. The ditions of its own living. As well try to incide and patronage of the executive perform the functions of physical life have been abused to prevent a vote on the naked proposition, and congress social perfection by the estractsm of abused without stint because it did not one-half of society. V. H. forego its own policy for that of the president. The silver bill in the senate willbring the question back to where t really belongs-a conflict between the representatives of the people and the states and one man. The result will be known long before this letter reaches your readers, but this is the lesson un-

This bond safe will not down, and even Senator Sherman was found denouncing it as an "awfully faulty barsity will being upon the Missour the form which it goods and criticism of these letters a fortilist before a word was intered in congress. I have spoken of the certifications, as proposed in cutes of indebtedness, as proposed in the Sundry Civil Bull, but as it came from the committee yesterday the fol-

lowing provise was found inserted:
"And, hereafter, any United States bonds sold or disposed of shall first be offered to sen or disposed of shall first be offered to the public for a period of not less than twenty days, under rules and regulations to be prescribed by the secretary of the treasury, and shall be sold to the highest bidder, in case such bids or any of them are satisfactory."

That rooms are

That comes as near direct censure as warrant, and it still farther emphasizes he indignation of the people and the violation of common honest usage in government financial affairs. The debate n the senate yesterday, and the facts recited by the administration champion.

Senator Gray, of Delaware, leaves no onger a doubt as to the calculated conspiracy that led up to this unsavory licker with Belmont and Morgan. market operations since made known how that the gold withdrawn was not sent to Europe, nor was it in the banks. Out of \$30,786,302 drawn out of the treasary up to the issue of Cleveland's message there was \$43,000,000 the market ransactions do not account for-or more than two-thirds the present loan. That t was not in the banks is shown by the fact that the banks had \$13,000,000 less on February first than on December irst. There is but one conclusion, the men who get these thirty year bonds drew the gold out and hid it from the market to pay back for these bonds now sold them on private terms. Mr. Grav be notion by saying the treasury was within twenty-four hours of a silver basis. But the facts show these conditions to get the exemp to gold trust for 104 that are worth to-day can market-and this on the authority of John Sherman. When panicky people again criticise or de 'prejudiced' it should be in order to re or to the record in this case. But the can see that all this outery for "sound money," "public honor," "national credt." and such like talk was only to cover mry by the Irlands of the administration n London and New York of an even man was compelled to call it "a hard

The woman's convention that I reerred to has now got to work and their programme covers a large number of questions vital to the regulation of society, one of the most prominent of which promises to be divorce. Men have heretefore made divorce laws and woman has been forced to submit to old lawmakers long ago, that notil coman was consulted on this subject quitable legislation was impossible The old rule as to marital rights was and is the most unmixed despotism. The crowded state of the Dakota court lockets with divorce cases is evidence of the vast conditions of unhappiness that exist without a remedy under the laws of their home states for none but the financially wealthy or well-to-do can ford to take advantage of the easy methods of such courts. The old idea contract is giving way to the other view that it is a sin to subject a human being to a life of misery and unhappicas because a mistake has been mader promises made have been broken. I ave no theories on this subject-no oose or tight notions-only this: That applaces is the right of every human sing-first-and that sin in its widest ense is unhappiness. God made us with the duty enjoined by organization to be ealthy and to be happy. A good sound atomach is the first requisite of a nat-ural religion-for on that depends our ability to live correctly. Dyspepsia is a sin-per se-and if I were to guess at the unperdonable offense this would be it. And the principle runs through all our living. It is a crime against her children for a woman to submit to have them controlled by a brutal father, and It is equally so for a father to allow an improper mother to give them the bent of their after life. The condition of the parties to the contract is one thing, and on often the only thing, but the children of unfortunate marriages have a higher claim on society than the father or mother. Still, the difference in the nature and character of man and woman gives to her the precedence in all the was that relates to the family. Where there fession

were not necessary in the negotiation of the loan." Personal worship is at the

oftom of all this. Cleveland had the

offices to bestow, and so congress had to

war the blame of a condition that he

oreed on the country in well known op-

Events have vindicated congress and

condemned the president.

is one improper mother for the care of 'childhood, that of unworthy fathers is legion. And this is so because nature has so decreed the office of the sexes. Man has so ordered the laws, customs, traditions and socal einics that he can with impunity do what woman dare not ersay to copy. It is an unconscious compliment to the higher nature of woman that man has made this exceptional condition as an immunity for his own shericomings on the plea that woman does not need it. There is a great deal of cant-and stuff about the sanctity of this and that-but at bottom woman's offenses are such because against the man. A great deal of the morality of our jurisprudence has this selfish basis. Crimes against purity are mutual things of necessity—and not until we have laws the product of the mutual consent of both sexes will there be justice done in the ethics of divorce legislation. Give to woman her natural right to herself, to all that flows from her mutual relations, and the work of moral and social reform will have been largely accomplished. It recens axiomatic that there cannot be full orbed social or legal regulations in society, as long as one-half of the human race is denied a voice in the conditions of its own living. As well try to perform the functions of physical life prudence has this selfish basis. Crimes

PANAMA'S SCENE OF DESOLATION.

Vast Wealth in Machinery Rusting Int

Dissolution at the Isthmus. If that often mentioned New Zealander of Macaulty's imagination is tired waiting for the chance to sketch the ruins of St. Paul's from a broken arch of the London bridge, he might find diversion in a visit to the lathmus of Panama, says the Omaha Bee. Istimus of Panama, says the emaha fee. He can see there the mask of wealth and the ruin of the works of man to such an extent as may at least what his appelled for the feast which the English historian suggested might be his. He will see there hature in the act of undoing the labors of man. The great sear on the isthmus is rapply healing. Piles of excavated material are washing back into the channel. The wharves are falling into the water. Acres of machinery are rusting into dissolution. On the isthmus are nearly 1,809 miles of steel track with locamotives and thousands of dump carrs, now half hidden in the tropical growth. Seventy-six great steam shovels stand side by side in the excavation, burled in the luxuriant vectation, so that only the gaunt arms stand up above the green. What a nicture is that to emphasize the impotency of man in his struggles with nature. Whatever he may appropriate for his own uscand whatever form he may give to what he takes, inture will set to work to repossess it some time. Her slow processes will reclaim it all unless man maintains a constant warfare to keep it. Of all the unnumbered millions of dollars which have been expended on the Panama canal, it is said to per cent is going to waste, and will be utterly lost unless the work on the vast enterprise is resumed actively. Some of the machinery his been housed and cared for. Most of it has been housed and cared for. Most of it has been housed and cared for. Most of it has been housed and cared for. Most of it has been housed and cared for. Most of it has been housed and cared for. Most of it has been housed and cared for. Most of it has been housed and cared for. Most of it has been housed and cared for. Most of it has been housed and cared for. Most of it has been housed and cared for.

STHE CROWNER'S QUEST,"

An Absurb Old Law Which Has Some Very

Absurb Old Law Which Has Some Very Undesirable Results.

Ckens, who so often studied with detail interest the application of English to particular cases, would have found the period to be sufficiently of his grimmlest humor the fact, orbital yesterday from Longital Company of the worth of his grimmlest humor the fact, orbital yesterday from Longital Company of the worth of a viet of the great disaster, he made no effect to rescue it from the waves and earry salors for identification and burial, stood he saled past and away from doleful hit of fotsam as quickly as unstances would permit, not, as one this suppose, because he was a particular hit of fotsam as quickly as unstances would permit, not, as one fit suppose, because he was a particular heart-hearted and con-blooded ther, but because 'recently, after landabout about, he had been forced to pay the eral expenses," Curious as that excited a body, he had been forced to pay the eral expenses, "Curious as that excited as it was of "cowner's quest" dom, the captain had no inclination repeat if. One lesson had been enough when him the great principle that communication of the captain had no inclination repeat if. One lesson had been enough the hours stency in the enforcement of a limentary act, and what, in comparativity in the continued asonized criainty of some German Wife or Lace? Undesirable Results.

Girard is developing into quite a broom-Malvern Odd Fellows have adorned their odge room with a new \$50 carpet.

Hanaver is enjoying all the throes of access inscribed to a protracted and bitter water works campaign. uite a how! because they failed to e a single wolf do so, fine bottom farm in Geary county vining 174 acros was sold that week r. Horner, of Riley county, for \$7,990, y Center has a K. K. Whist club a colored "480." The former is prob-for the purpose of intimidating the

ir City now has a bright little six-on Republican daily called the Sin-nich J. W. Campbell is editor and

detor,

lia jays \$52.50 per month for its city
r supply and only \$36 for its ens,
is not to be construed as a reflection
rother Greason.

la Times: Major Cole has succeeded
averting the foremen of the various
ing offices of Paola, but so far has
unable to make any impression on
levels.

ie devils.

Eldoraio will select its city officers for Eldoraio will select its city officers for a Republican mass convention to be held March 5. The women re-particularly invited by the committee

resent, the awfully cold winter and with the awfully cold winter and with still uncertain outcome of the county t fight manging over its devoted head, are City has yet to dread an incursion Eli Perkins next week.

The Lesti Standard figures it out on a y conservative basis that windmill intain will enable Wichita county farm-to raise at least \$329 worth of truck every three acres of ground utilized.

rery conservative basis that windmill irrigation will enable Wichita county forming at least \$29 worth of truck for every three acres of ground utilized. Delphos people propose to have a town of their own, beem or no boom. The Republican announces a mass meeting next Monday "to organize a stock company with the object of building up the city."

The Review says that Rev. Horner, of Melvern, who has just vanquised one adversary in a two days theological debate, is impatiently "laying" for a fresh victim whose arrival and consequent discomiliative is daily expected.

Fronucciation of a "rechurch" is a mere inding incident, worthy of no comment whatever, when it is remembered what a "delightful time was had" at every gathering of the Recherchic Chib, of Delphos, during the past season.

A talented young traveling man from Chicago tackled the mild-mannered, doctle little tiger that roams around in the jungles of Coffewville a few days ago, and when the struggle was ended the fallented young man was \$175 short.

The Newton Republican says Gibbs, the colored "Fop" desrkesiper of the senate, who recently became so offensive to his fellow Pops, that they had to fire him was exceed out of Newton by the self-respecting colored people when he attempted to address them last fall.

The fromble in the Haptist shurch at Salina has finally culminated in a suit for damages for alleged malicious slander against L. D. Toliver and C. C. Spangler for \$2500 in each case, the plaintiff being the paster. Rev. F. L. Prather, of whom it was insimilated by the defendants that he was too "Frilipy."

Kansas has a way of getting herself represented, and in most instances well represented, and in most instances well represented at all times and in all places. While Colored George R. Peck was making his aimirable Lifecola speech before the Marquette Club in Chicago the other night, Hon. Charles S. Gleed, of Topeka, was delivering an address to the Nineteenth Century Club, in New York. This city case if the topic at the recent of the distributi



similar resolutions were introduced time and again."

J. T. Williams, cigar dealor—"I was on a Ninth street car at Ninth and Washington streets last Friday night when I saw a gentleman and lady pass right in front of the car. The man saw the danger in time to clear the tracks, but not so with his companion, who made the best of the situation by seizing the top of the front dashboard of the car as it struck her and swinging clear of the tracks. The man meanwhile, was standing by as if dized. The young woman held on desperately unit the car was stopped, and then she released her hold and stepped off the tracks and I believe she gave the young man who had been excerting her a very chilly stare as he again took her, arm. And he was perfectly speechless."

he again took her arm. And he was perfectly speechless."

Harry Jotmore, of the city counselor's office. "I heard a story on Abraham Lincoin the other day that I do not think has ever been published. The man who told me that story was an intimate friend of the great emancipator and vouched for the iruth of the story in every particular. He said that when Lincoin had been nominated for the presidency he went home and arrived there very late at night. His wife actually refused to let him into the house at that hour and he pleaded like a good fellow, but she would not come down and open the door for him. Finally he told her that he had been nominated for president of the United States. Mrs. Lincoin thereupon ran down stairs with alacrity and opened the door without further coaxing on the part of her illustrious spouse."

P. Causer weather observer. "We weath.

on the part of her illustrious spouse."

P. Conner, weather observer—"We wenther bureau people have not yet arrived at a point where we can do any long range predicting, but I am inclined to think the day is not so far distant when we shall do so. Professor Bigelow, one of the department, is making a special study of weather conditions along the lines of solar magnetism. Just what he has discovered no one but the chief of the bureau knows to a certainty. The department does not want itself published as having discovered this or that until it is ready, and sure of line for the formal of the formal But we are not ready to make long range predictions yet."

But we are not ready to make long range predictions yet."

David M. McClanahan, deputy circuit clerk—'No, sir, that is one thing I will never do, tell a man what day of the month it is when calendars are as thick and as chean as they are nowadays. If a lady should ask me, of course, I would tell her, because women are not expected to be altogether business in their habits. But men too often get in the habit of asking too many trifling questions and depending too many trifling questions, and depending too many trifling questions and depending too many trifling and property and within the reach of all equally. No, sir, if you want to know what day of the month it is look at the calendar and don't ask me."

Jim Chase, deputy circuit clerk—'There is a great deal of wisdom in some of those simple old fables that we too often look upon as child's literature exclusively. If more men and I suppose women, too, would study them and extract the full meaning out of them this world would have more wisdom in it. Take the old story of the hare and the turtle for instance and you see it exemplified every day over and over gain, or the old story of the clover fed horse and the donkey that fed on the thiste on the commons. These old yarns are common law of common sense."

Sergeant Boulware—"I am glad that no officer attempted single handed to arrest those two footpads, Johnson and Hatton, for there would have been no chance in the world for him to have escaped alive. They are the most dangerous kind of desperadoes and being armed as they were, it would have been sure death for the officer that tried to take them."

floor that tried to take them.' floor that tried to take them,"

Dr. C. Lester Hall—"What a pity it is that men cannot live to 150 years old? Some of them, of course, ought not to live that long and could be spared much earlier. But when a man dies who has devoted his life and his talents to the good of the race, a void is created and the next man has to begin all over again. It seems a pity that just as a man has acquired a vast fund of experience he must lay down his life. A doctor who has practiced for forty or fifty years acquires a skill that no books can teach him. He can almost work miracles; he can tell at a glance just what is the matter with his patient. What a pity he could not practice seventy-five or one hundred years."

Colonel John B. Stone—"I am waiting to hear from a man that was going to get me a pension. Some time ago I had a man working on my house, to whom I happened to make the remark that I had been wounded five times during the war. He was very much interested in my case, and asked me if I drew a pension. I was compelled to inform him that I did not. He told me I described a pension, and that he could get it for me. He took down a long list of facts regarding my case, the company, regiment, etc., in which I served, and departiced assuring me that my pension would arrive in a short time. I am still waiting to hear from him, and in the meantime I am not drawing any pension."

John C. Smith—"When I meet my friends on the street or elsewhere, pale of face, pervous of limb and holdy—rushing along as

John C. Smith—"When I meet my friends on the street or elsewhere, pale of face, nervous of limb and body—rushing along as if it was a case of the greatest emergency—my first impulse is to say: 'Stop, my friend, and consider that this manner of hurrying and fretting causes an undue waste of vital force, and ere long will bring on a case of nervous prostration.' It is a well demonstrated fact that the person who uses the vital force faster than scherated, will eventually become prostrated with nervousness. If the people would only become familiar with the laws of health, and use them, much of the misery now experienced by these nervous persons would be avoided."

waste of vital force and re long will it is a well demonstrated fact that the person who uses the vital force faster than the person who uses the vital force faster than the person who uses the vital force faster than the person who uses the vital force faster than the person who uses the vital force faster than the person who uses the vital force faster than the person who uses the vital force faster than the person who uses the vital force faster than the person who uses the vital force faster than the person who we sperienced by these nervous persons would be avoided."

Superintendent J. M. Greenwood—"The school hoard system of New England—and phila—is different from that in practice in most of our Western states, and inferior. Take the city of Providence, R. L. a place just about the size of Kaussa City. I am you also the proposal that the veteran player Wallow, and the control the recommended a single teacher for any of the city schools are strictly and the high school. The appointing of teachers is managed by these local boards with the result that there is any amount of trading and fixing between the members obtains its school funds from the city council. This results in a great deal of lobying and politics of a most deepleable sort. The school superintendents have very little influence. But in the West we have the government."

B. E. Shawhan, superintendent Helping Hand institute—"In spite of the big work we are foling down here, we are not really so the proposal that the veteran player well and the high school superintendents have very little influence. But in the West we have the government."

B. E. Shawhan, superintendent Helping Hand institute—"In spite of the big work we are foling down which could be supposed to the large numbers of transtens who have high a strongly, but not nearly so much so as young the help the proposal manufacture of the carried school superintendents have very little influence. In the large mumbers of the large was a young opposing that the vectors of the large which have be

near here and a timber yard. If we can only get hold of the 4,000 or 5,000 children down in this portion of the city we shall be accomplishing great things."

James Harrington, superintendent Boya' Club-'You would have been surprised to see how ignorant the boys who attend this citib were when we first started in January. After we had them tamed down a little, we found out that they could hardly road or write at all, that they had no bleathere is any difference between the states of the Union-that they knew nothing, in fact. We set to work and by hard efforts have taught them something. They are very quick to learn. We have a geography game here, which has taught them considerable about this and other countries. In one of our reading rooms is a map upon the wall. Night after night several boys stand and pore over it by the hour. One or two of them are spiendid checker players. They are very bright and are now showing signs they appreciate our work for them.

MARITAL ODDITIES.

Most Widowers and Widows Remarry

Most Widewers and Widews Remarry
Sometimes Twices

It has been remarked that times of speculation are invariably accompanied by an increase of marriages. Dr. Farr, the eminent statistician, hazards, therefore, the suggestion that it is the spirit of speculation itself that leads many to embark on matrimony at such times. Another reason, which he is careful not to ignore, is the increased prosperity that induces and sometimes seems to accompany what he calls the periodical epidemics of speculation.

A great war, after it is over, is good for marriage. So is a good harvest, so is the establishment of new industries or the extension of old ones. The reason is the same in all these instances—the increased prosperity of the general body of the people. So intimately is matrimony associated with national well-doing that it has come to be styled the barometer of prosperity, its indications, however, are more for the future than for the present, dealing rather with the actual. But this only goes to substantiate what was said of marriage as a speculation.

The nation is sometimes extraordinarily sanguine, and when this is the case marriages are plentiful, Great popular leaders inspire this feeling. A statesman of genius at the head of affairs perceptiony increases the marriage rate.

riages are pleniful. Great popular leaders inspire this feeling. A statesman of genius at the head of affairs perceptoly increases the marriage rate.

In a word, the great fluctuations in the marriages are the result of peace after war, abundance after dearth, high wages after want of employment, speculation after languid enterprise, confidence after distruct and national triumphs after national disasters.

The marriage returns invariably show a corresponding increase for any augmentation in the duties paid upon malt, wine and spirits. They in the same way keep pace with the consumption of tea, sugar, coffee and tobacco, and with the imports of raw slik, cotton, wool and timber. The one increase is not, however, the cause of the other; both are but effects of the same cause—increased national prosperity.

Marriages after banns are five times as numerous as marriages after licenses. When the price of wheat is high the diminution in the former class is comparatively much greater than in the latter. They are the first to be effected by high prices, licenses and banns being regaried as the prospective badges of capital and labor—not without important exceptions, however.

Autumn is the favorite season everywhere, with a few spring is preferred. Half the weddings throughout the country are celebrated on Wednesday and Thursday. Saturday has more than the average number, Friday is got a favorite, as few marriages are celebrated on that day.

Widowers are more inclined to marry than bachelors. Widows are more inclined to marry than spinsters, Both facts are elequent in favor of the comparative advantages of matrimony. For one bachelor that marries between the ages of 50 and 55, seven widowers remarry between these ages. These are marriages out of equal numbers of each class; the actual number of bachelors married will be greater only in proportion as they exceed by seven to one the actual number of widowers living at these ages. Under the same conditions, for every spinster married between 30 and 65 two widows are rema

JOURNAL ENTRIES.

l'hitadelphia's mayor-elect, Charles P. Warwick, is but 41 years old, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a lawer. He occupied the position of city solicitor of Philadelphia four terms. For recent details inquire of ex-Governor Patageon.

teent details inquire of ex-Governor Pattison.

The oldest Odd Fellow in the country,
Amand Miller, died at Fishkill landing on
Tuesday, at the age of 89 years. He was
a native of Lorraine, and came to this
country when he was a boy, His connection with Odd Fellowship began in New
York in 1837.

Senator Matt Quay, of Pennsylvania, is
numbered among the daily increasing number of notable people in Florida. He has
a coay winter home with, so to speak, all
tropical equipment, on the St. Lucle river,
where he can rest and meditats under his
own vine and individual orange tree.
The only Democratic sovernor Rhode Isi-The only Democratic governor Rhode Island has had since the war, Hon, John W. Davis, of Pawtucket, now 69 years old was married to Miss Marietta Pearce, of Providence, 50 years of age, one day last week, and the giddy young things started right off for their wedding tour with an excursion to the Pacific coast.

excursion to the Pacific coast.

The Osage Indians are probably the richest people collectively in the world. There are only 1.600 of them, and they have \$3,000,000 to their credit in the United States treasury, the interest of which, amounting to \$400,000 annually, is paid out to them by Uncle Sam's agents. They are treated as absolute wards of the government, and their lands and money kept for them, as a guardian keeps the property of a minor. Lord Rothschild recently gave a dinner a guardian keeps the property of a minor.

Lord Rothschild recently gave a dinner party in London to the staff of Punch to meet the Dukes of York and Fife. There were present beside them Messrs. Burnaud, Du Maurier, Lindey, Sambourne and Partridgo. The display of gold and china on the table was extraordinary. The Duke of Fife declared, "if he had such dessert plates, he would not think of using them, but would hang them up in his drawing room."

Truly remarkable doings at the council of women in Washington. One delegate claimed that "the theory of Edward Bellamy was the only theory by which the Divinity became a thing of fact." This would put Mr. Bellamy in a singularly responsible position, if the claim were well founded. Lady Henry Somerset was present and in fine condition. She maintained that "so long as the Virgin Mary was not recognized, so long would women be not recognized."

Sports of all degrees may be interested

Sports of all degrees may be interested in the performance of Mr. Milo, a Belgian pedestrian. He walked backward from Antwerp to Brussels. The first day he winded most of his pacematers. He accomplished his task in two days and half an hour. Each day he walked from three to four and one half hours, and the average speed was three and one-quarter miles an hour. He wore special shoes, with reversed toes and heels. An English newspaper suggests that an abnormally flexible neck would be an advantage to such a walker.

neck would be an advantage to such a walker.

Notwithstanding the report of President Eliot, the vote of the faculty of Harvard against the continuance of foetball as an inter-collegiate game is surprising. It was scarcely believed that action of so radical